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GUMPTION,

Which is plain Common Sense, in United States language, without Educational Furbelows. BY L. T. HOVERMALE.

AMERICA FIRST-AND ALL THE TIME!

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said: 'This is my own, my native land, And for its Flag I'll ever stand."

That war is a terrible, horrible thing to contemplate, and especially the modern war, no one denies, and the entrance of the United States into the struggle that is rending the Old World is a matter of deep concern to every citizen of America,

But because we abhor war we should not allow that abhorrence to make us disloyal to our country if war is forced upon us. In this crisis the President should not be thought of as a Democrat or Republican, but as an Amer-jo'elock Monday morning the 12 can who is the Chief Executive of the Nation and a patrilinst, ot. And here let us remember that the greatest proof of He had been in better health the wisdom of the men who planned and founded our gov- than usual the past winter and Steele, ernment is that every President elected, from Washington to Wilson inclusive, has been a big man mentally and a patriot. The selection of our greatest men has demon- late Sunday afternoon. He went strated that man is capable of self-government.

Woodrow Wilson is not just the representative of one Monday morning, took slightly political party—he is the President of all parties and the sick and returned to the house whole people. As such he is entltled to the support of all without completing his work. American citizens. Every well informed man knows that He sat down and rested for a few he has exerted every power at his command to keep us at table to eat his breakfast. Shortpeace with the world. But the conflict is inevitable. We ly after sitting down at the table will be forced into the world war because of our holding some member of the family to the the theory of popular government, for in its last noticed that he was about to fall analysis this is the deciding struggle between the two from his chair. They started to John L. Ferguson, of the regular not considered at all serious until theories of government—democracy and autocracy. In lay him on the bed but he exthis age when the genius of man has brought the human down. He never spoke after he family into such close relations that national isolation is was stricken at the table. impossible is becomes evident that the struggle to the leath between democracy and absolutism is on. What-familiarly known was born in this Another Pioneer Goes To lis Re-Wheeler of Caney, and they re-tween an American vessel and a U-boatever may have been the immediate causes that precipitat county Oct. 11, 1834, and had reed it the war is no more nor no less than a finish fight for supremacy between monarchy and democracy. Its result the light. He was one of Mor- home at Blairs Mills Monday in vain. The frantic parents then the light and most highly home at Blairs and most highly had been and will be ruled by potentates claiming authority by Divine respected eitizens. He was look- incident to old age. He was in son, who arrived at Noon Wed- tare will prevent war. right; whether the teachings of the brotherhood of man ed upon as a leader in thought his 88th year and was a splendid nesday and joined the Drs. shall be world-wide or whether the world shall continue and action in the community in type of the old time Kentucy Wheeler and all three of them as armed camps of hostile foes. If democracy wins-and which he lived and was often citizen. He wielded a powerful labored until they saw further B. S. Stamper Announces it will—it means uncrowning the kings, disarming the nations and establishing eternal peace. If absolutism and his neighbors. He was a very Blairs Mills for a great many death came at fifteen minutes of militarism should win it would mean the abolition of the successful farmer and at one years. He was born and reared nine o'clock Thursday morning. democratic form of government and the enthroning of kings over all free peoples.

This struggle between these antagonistic ideas of government was bound to come. It could have been averted in no way save by the voluntary abdication of power by the monarchs. And in the clash between democracy and monarchy is it conceivable that the first nation to establish a republic could stay out of that fight. The perpetuity of OUR government in its present form depends upon Rossville, Kas.; four sons, I. L., ley, J. E. Elam, of Blair's Mills, them a great number of children us to say that if elected he will Mrs. Archibald, the result of this war. Either democracy or monarchy will dominate the world. They are too antagonistic to exist side by side and one must supplant the other.

Unless Germany abandons her policy of indiscriminate of Oklahoma City, Okla. murder on the high seas, or unless America cravenly admits that she is too cowardly to defend her rights, a fortnight hence will find this nation at war with Germany.

With this certainty before us real, genuine American citizens will cease their criticism of the administration and forget partisan feeling in zeal for their country.

In ordinary times when parties are maneuvering for political position there is no harm in the 'outs' criticising the "ins," but now when national danger threatens from without the only thought should be that the President is an American and President of the whole people. He has the cordial support of the leaders of both parties in Congress. Mr. Hughes, whom Mr. Wilson defeated, is a true a. m. Thursday, March 8, 1917, American and says "Stand by the President." I take it of infirmities due to old age. for granted that it is force of habit, formed in the recent Mr. Steele was born in Tazwell campaign, that caused a group of Republicans to condemn county, Virginia, March 16, 1826. of these epidemies, the prospects cently that Perry Davis, who was the President, last Saturday night, because he sought to He came to this county when a were unusually bright for a accidentally shot in the thigh protect American citizens. And I trust that when actual hostilities begin that these men will at least cease to talk in favor of Germany.

We must cease idle talk. The situation is grave in- development of Morgan county ment among his students. He Kas., to a Topeka hospital where church. The February meeting is a good, progressive citizen and deed. If war cannot be averted every American citizen than 'Wick Steele, as he was expects to accomplish a great the ball was removed from his was wisely postponed by the pro- has the confidence of those who owes his wholehearted allegience to his country, and it is familiarly called. He was a deal in the next two months for leg. strange that an appeal to patriotism is needed.

To what extremes the war may bring us no one can Schools about the time the rural for all who wish, either to pre- relatives and friends here who ever, an interesting program has tell, but whatever it may be the country has the right to school system was organized. It pare for examination or to aug- are still hoping for his recovery. expect your hearty good will and encouragement in all is said that he conducted the ment their efficiency as teachers. events and your services if needed.

But I know that when the first German gun is fired in this county. He was County disturb the work again. We are at Old Glory and a state of war actually exists that these represented his district in the there is no reason why we should on Little Paint in Johnson county men who are now criticising the administration will be as Kentucky Legislature. He was not have it. loyal as any, and they should refrain from criticism now of a studious nature and scholarly attainments, and until a few years

when duty bids them voice only patriotic thoughts. My country right, but right or wrong, my country!

NAVAL GUNNERS TO BE USED

American Shipping to Resist Submarines



Octogenarian Passes Away.

James M. Cottle, died suddenly at his home on the river about four miles east of town at 7:30

spent Saturday night at the home of his son D. N. about a mile and a half away, leaving there alone to the barn to feed his stock minutes and then went to the pired before they could lay him

"Uncle" Jim, as he was divided all his lands among his many years ago.

Frank Cottle, of Rossville, Kas., this issue. and Isaae Cottle, of Lexington; He is survived by his widow; friends followed the little white one sister, Mrs. Perry Davis, of Three sons, R. M. Elam, of Wrig-casket to the grave, amongst ters, Mrs. T. H. Johnston, of Lenox, Mrs. John McGuire. of of the young parents was pitiful

Cottle the country loses another The remains were laid to rest doctor. Drexel was their only of the old guard whose ranks are in the family burying ground at child and was simply worshiped fast thinning and whose places Blair's Mills Tuesday. ean never again be filled.

Interment took place in the Normal Department family graveyard Wednesday.

J. W. Steele Passes Away.

John Wilkerson Steele, one of Morgan county's oldest and most 19th, according to announcement venerated eitizens, passed away already made by Instructor Jno. at the home of his son, J. F.

young man and resided here continuously until his death.

ago, when his eyesight failed him

was an inveterate reader. men of his day were better posted on current topics than J. W.

He was a consistent member of the regular Baptist church and his hope and belief were striking. ly examplified in his daily life. In his passing the county loses another of its patriachs whose place it is impossible to fill.

He is survived by four sons, Marion Steele, of Nickell, Thos. Steele, of Jackson, and Geo.

Fork church.

ealled upon to act as arbiter when influence in the section in which efforts were useless. The little differences would arise between he lived. He was postmaster at fellow grew gradually worse until time was one of the largest land near West Liberty but settled in His suffering was intense almost holders in the county, but he had the northern part of the county to the moment of his death. His candidate for Sherlff, subject to (2) Teaching Six Tenths to the

Work.

The Normal Department of the where-Graded and High School will reopen on next Monday, March On leagues of fragrance stream-M. Lykins. This department was A million spirits whisper, "wel-Steele, near Malone, at 1 o'clock closed a tew weeks ago, tempo-come,"-"peace." rarily, on account of the epidemics then raging in West first teacher's institute ever held Measles and smullpox eannot Surveyor at one time and also expecting a good attendance, and drunken brawl near Yollowtown,

C. W. CRAFT.

Blank deeds, 5 cents each.

Extra Session of Congress Called April 16 No Hope of Averting War with Germany

Will Fire on U-boats at Sight

Obituary.

Drexel, the infant son of Mr and Mrs. J. N. Anderson of March 8th, of Acute Indigestion, He was eighteen months and Funeral services were conduct- He was stricken while at play on family grave yard at old South gan to sink rapidly. Doctor

little body was laid to rest in the He was a boyhood friend and private ecmetery of the Taulbee He is survived by three broth- playmate of James M. Cottle, family at Adele, where many of ers, John L. Cottle, of Forest, notice of whose death appears in Mrs. Anderson's people are buried. A large concourse of people to need introduction. His Mrs. Gardner. W. T., D. N. and J. E. Cottle, all and B. F. Elam, of Iowa; five who knew and loved the child of the neighborhood; two daughters, Mrs. Jas. McClain, of during his brief life. The grief Forest, and Mrs. Eugene Sartin, Blair's Mills, Mrs. A. G. Blair, to see, both of them being so of the people in the old time way, of Craney, and Mesdames J. C. shoeked and prostrated that they In the demise of Uncle Jim and F. P. Blair, of Morehead. had to have the attention of a by them both. The "COURIER" extends its sympathy to them in Resumes their hour of grief and points them to a higher power for solace,

From belt to belt of crimson seas,

To where in yonder orient star

Recovery Doubtful.

Liberty. Before the interference News was received here resuccessful term of work. Pro- about four weeks ago, was in a fessor Lykins is a most capable very serious condition and that its regular meeting. The Janu- Mr. Wells is related to a very No man was more prominently instructor, and maintaining a high his recovery is doubtful. He was ary meeting was called off owing large number of people in the identified with the history and standard of effort and achieve- taken from his home in Rossville, to the services at the Methodist

Killing In Johnson County.

In what was reported to be Sunday, Jonn Bailey shot and instantly killed Prentis Stanley.

Fine printing done here.

President Wilson has ordered the arming of American merchant ships, us-Adele, died Thursday morning, ing navy guns for the purpose. Gunners after an illness of about five days. from the navy will man the guns, and in W. and J. Floyd Steele, of Ma- nine days of age, and was an ex- view of the fact that the submarines ateeedingly bright, lovable child. tack without warning, the American guned Friday at the home by Eld. Saturday the 3rd inst., but was ners will fire on the U-boats at sight.

Congress has been called to meet in remains were laid to rest in the complications set up and he be- extra session on April 16 to be ready for Wheeler of Lee City who had the any emergency. That the first clash besorted to every method known to will be followed by a declaration of war

the action of the Democratic younger children: party to which he has always be-

longed. services as Sheriff heretofore is make the same Sheriff he made (3) Habit forming years and how before; that he or his deputies to use them. will collect the taxes at the homes and no person's land or property of child life are understood, Mrs. will ever be advertised for sale Summers. until he has positively refused or (b) Best means of teaching selffailed to pay after personal notice. and people that if elected his necessary deputies will be selected from among solid, substantial by thorough understanding of virile men upon the sole basis of honesty, energy, efficiency, responsibility, and allround sterling merit, men who can furnish personal bonds, and men who, with himself, will be a guaranty to the people of a safe, solid, eourteous and generous eonduct

of the office. Mother's Club.

We are glad to state once more that the Mother's Club is to have the situation looks good to him. pioneer school teacher and served those who enroll in his classes. Mr. Davis was a former resi- many mothers having to uurse as County Superintendent of This is an excellent opportunity dent of this county and has many the children with measles. Howbeen waiting and we hope every mother who is assigned a subject will meet at the Methodist ehurch at 2:00 p. m., Wednesday March 21 and be fully prepared to discuss it.

Subject, "Purity." Devotional-Mrs. L. A. Fryman, (1) Pre-Natal and Post Natal care from lay point of view.

(a) Care of the body, exer-His Candidacy for Sheriff, eise, diet, influence of mental conditions, all in relations to in-In this issue of the Courier fluence upon the child, Mrs. H. appears the formal announcement M. Cox. The mother's duty to of B. S. Stamper, of Sellars, as a future generation, Mrs. Baldwin.

(a) Answering natural questions truthfully and teaching South is too well known to the truth as a protection against evil,

(b) Encouraging confidence his platform now. He authorizes between parents and children,

(a) Right habits as easy to form as bad ones provided stages

eontrol, self reliance, thorough-He begs to say to the voters ness, promptness, perseverance etc. Mrs. McMann.

> (e) Avoidances of error right and also of where error leads, Mrs. R. M. Oakley. Reading-"How one mother

helped." Mrs. Keeton. If any mother finds it impossible to attend please get some one to take the subject assigned.

Joe Roe Pleased.

Joe Roe Wells, candidate for Jailer is making an active canvass over the county, and reports, that county and in addition to this he gram committee on account of so know him. This makes a strong combination-relatives and a good reputation—and it is telling

> Joe Roe is confident that he is in the lead in this race and that ke will win in the primary,

We are authorized to announce

B. S. STAMPER. f Sellars, as a candidate for the nomina. tion for Sheriff of Morgan county, subject to the Democratic primary Aug. 4, 1917.

We have oil leases in stock

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tles it—up goes sawdust.

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Lord, how congress does hate to quit and go home!

Every American boy is a president in the making but darned few ever get out of the in.

Spade up the back yard, but save the worms. They may be in demand before the summer is over. The only neutrality that appeals to us is to kick the

trality... An exchange wants to know if there is a real demand Let the blacksmith do the pounding-

fellow who kicks us, regardless of who he is. That's neu-

for two-and-a-half-cent pieces. You bet! We want all we can get. It has been found that by chemical treatment a ton of And I'll warrant you satisfaction

No, we're not howling for war and we're not bellow- Flaws with brothers who are down; ing against it, for we don't want to be a fool either way. But if it comes there is only one flag for us.

BERNARD WHITT ENTERS RACE FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS. And thus make the trouble lighter

In last issue of the Courier we published the announcement of Bernard E. Whitt, of Caney, for the Democratic Give your grumbling tones a shake nomination for Superintendent of Schools of Morgan county. Never having been in politics Mr. Whitt is perhaps -B F. Alley, in Cave Springs (Ark) Sta not known personally in some sections of the county, but notwithstanding this he has a wide acquaintance among the teachers of the county and those active in educational work. He has taught in the country schools for several years and was for two years connected with the West Liberty High and Graded School. He is at present principal he spied the minister coming to of the Graded School at Caney. He is rated as one of the visit "Jean," as she was called. destitution in many parts of Eubest teachers in the county, as is evidenced by the fact As she went to answer the door, rope, and, in consequence increasthat the best positions are always at his command.

Mr. Whitt is a self-made and self-educated man in the to such finery, snatched all the are being sent home by foreign strictest sense of the term. He obtained his education threw them under the table. under circumstances and in the face of difficulties that "Aye, Jean, lass, glad I was ed rather than censured for prowould have broken the spirit of one less determined to to get yer washing out o' the way viding for their destitute relasucceed. He is a hard student, a profound scholar and afore the minister came in," said tives, many of whom have been well equipped by experience and training to discharge the the old man when the minister deprived of all other means of nomination for County Court Clerk ol duties of the office to which he aspires.

It is the desire of the Courier that the voters give his candidacy due and timely consideration.

POSSIBILITIES OF OUR SOIL.

We want to say to the farmers of this community that no feature of present day education is more potent for good to this country than that now being accomplished by the various agricultural schools and experimental stations and farms.

Twenty years ago the "book farmer" was looked upon as a visionary by a large per cent of our farming population, and is even yet so regarded by some, though happily their number is small.

Now the man who intelligently studies his soil with a view to determining its needs is coming to the front as an authority on matters agricultural. And the reason this is so is because his theories have brought fourth fruit in fact.

Nothing is more certain than that this country is woefully behind in farming efficiency. For years our farming experts have been pointing out to us the fact that our lands are not producing a half, not even a third, of the crops a half drams; glycerin, two is within the scope of the plan, that bountiful nature intended they should yield. has only to cite the case of Germany to see the full force warts on small pieces of linen or shapes to the wreck, both within of this statement. Germany is not as large as the state spread with a brush at night. of Texas, yet Germany today is supplying her civil population and her vast armies almost entirely from the products of her own soil.

But Germany and other old world countries have for years practiced intensive farming, a system that is only just beginning to prevail in this country.

Instead of being merely an experiment, intensive grown folks of Alaska for the farming should be the rule. Nothing more fully demon-simple reason that the July nights strates the truth of this statement than a glance at the and it does not pay to attempt results obtained by the many corn clubs of the country. pyrotechnic displays if there is From all directions come reports from these organizations, no darkness to show them off by where the enormous yield of 200 bushels and more per contrast. Consequently it has acre has been attained. Not only this, but the reports become the custom in many coming from all sections of the country are proof that almost any of our soil is susceptible to just such improvement.

Then there is another important feature to these big there is abundant opportunity for son may be quite otherwise at corn yields. It has been shown that they can be produced displaying fireworks of every another time and to another perat a substantial profit over and above the cost of preparing variety. the land for their production. Careful records have been kept of all expenditures, and in almost every instance the proceeds have much more than paid the cost of bringing selfish people are the happiestthe soil to its present state of fertility.

If these results can be obtained from an acre, or two happy and who forget themselves. or three, why not from ten, or fifty, or a hundred acres? The dissatisfied people are tho e If they can be obtained from a patch, why not from a who are seeking happiness for treacherous quicksands of this field? Why not from all fields?

The deplorable truth is that too many of our farmers | Bring us your job printing.

are "necessity farmers. They ask themselves, "How much do I need?" and then proceed to satisfy that need. Entered as second class matter and no more. They should rather ask, "How much can I April 7, 1910, at the post-office at West

It has been estimated that America could feed the nomination for Representative from the ADVERTISING RATES-10 cents per world if all her soil were made to produce to its full capac-

> What that capacity is, we are only just beginning to discover.

> > Right Living.

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orable, truthful, just. Having

formed our principles of right

living, conscience invariably

points to a whole hearted loyalty

to them. And when baser

motives try to sway the mind,

power may profit by exercise.-

Big Financial Leak.

The claim is made by a close

student of the immigration ques-

tion that not less than \$50,000,-

the total amount of savings ex-

ported during the two years of

the war is \$1,200,000,000. The

authority for these figures says

private banker, whose greatest

profits lie in foreign exchange.'

This is not a condition peculiar to

been sent abroad for many years,

although it may be said that in a

large number of cases the money

portation of \$50,000,000 each

month is an enormous drain upon

fits, will be returned to Europe.

We do not know of any cure. -

Miking The Sea Give Up Its Ships.

More or less melancholy inter-

est always attaches to a sunken

ship, springing from both practic-

al and sentimental causes. This

interest will add zest to the re-

cital of a Brazilian inventor's

ing sunken vessels, explained a

few weeks ago to the Engineer's

Club at Rio de Janeiro, is sim-

and without, and then inflate

with the invention are reported

to have been very successful.

shattered heyond repair may be

restored to the fleets of the world.

Good Breeding.

Good sense must in many cases

rules of good breeding that hold

always true and in all cases .-

Look To Elernity.

It were good for man to have

some anchorage deeper than the

world, for these drift to and fro

in such a way as to baffle all con-

-Omaha Bee,

Chesterfield.

'jecture. - Carlyle.

Salt Lake Tribune.

ings of foreign laborers have tion for Superintendent of Schools of Mor

Exchange.

SCISSORS & PASTE Good Things Clipped from Our Exchanges with an Occasional Comment By the Editor.

Quit Your Meanness.

Put the hammer in the locker Hide the sounding hoard likewise-Any one can be a knocker, Any one can criticise. Cultivate a manner winning, The it hurts your face to smile, And seems awkward in beginning, Be a hooster for awhile. That's the way he draws his pay, You don't get a cent for hounding Saint and sinner night and day. lust for solid satisfaction

sawdust will yield a quarter of a ton of sugar. That set- From your effort on the spot. Kindness every time bents kicking, Mirch is better than a frown-Do not waste your time in picking And it isn't so distressing, To the man the facts are pressing

Drop a kind word in the slot,

When the chicks come home to roost. Yes the old world would be brighter If you'd kindle frendships flame, Of the man against the game. Send your grouch on a vacation, And with grim determination,

Mistaken Zeal.

An old Australian farmer visited his daughter, who had antima- members of families who were cassars on the backs of her chairs. unable to reach the hospitable As he was sitting by the window, shores of this country, her father, not being accustomed ingly large amounts of money antimacassars off the chairs and laborers in the United States.

Sometime.

There is a ship named Some. time.

Men dream of it and wait: One on the shore impatient, One at the household gate, Thinking: "If it come not in the

Then in the evening it may." But I knew one, not thinking of ships,

Worked till the close of day. Lifting his eyes at evening time, There his ship at anchor lay! Irene Hardy.

How to "Wither" Warts.

A formula has been recently put forward by a medical authority which, he claims, practically 'withers warts while you wait." Mix sulphur sub., five drams; concentrated acetic acid, two and One ounces. Apply the paste to the which is to attach bags of various Wash off the next morning. Repeat till the warts drop off. - London Answers.

"Fourth of July" In March.

Fireworks on Independence day are denied the children and are almost as light as the days, Alaskan cities, including Fairbanks, to hold a Fourth of July celebration on March 4, when the the same thing that would be nights are still very long. Then civil at one time and to one per-

The Unselfish.

Even in ordinary life the unthose who work to make others themselves. - Mrs. Besant.

G. C. TAULBEE.

of West Liberty, as a candidate for the

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce J. H. SEBASTIAN, West Liberty, as a candidate for the office of County Judge of Morgan county subject to the Democratic primary, 1917.

We are authorized to announce thoughts lies the secret of the

most wonderful possession of of West Liberty, ns a candidate for the which we can boast-character. nomination for County Judge of Morghn It is as much a matter of habit as county, subject to the Democratic primary, of will, this being always hon-

> We are authorized to announce JOHN W COFFEE, of White Oak, as a cankidate for County Altorney of Morgan county, subject to the action of the democratic primary 1917.

why, here is just where your will We are authorized to announce J. H. WILLIAMS, of West Liberty, as a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Morgan county subject to the democratic primary, 1917.

> We are authorized to announce H. C. ROSE,

of West Liberty, as a candidate for the 000 of the savings of immigrants nomination for County Attorney of Morare sent from the United States gan county, subject to the Democratic pri to Europe each month, and that mary August 1917.

> We are authorized to announce JAS. W. DAVIS. nomination for Superintendent of Schools

that this result is due to the con- of Morgan county, subject to the Demostant urging of the "omnipresent cratic primary, August 4, 1917. We are authorized to arnounce BERNARD E. WHITT, the war in Europe, for the sav- of Caney, as a candidate for the nomina

> gan county, subject to the Democratic p ary, August 4, 1917. We are authorized to announce T. N. BARKER.

was used in buying tickets for of Crockett, as a candidate for the no nation for County Court Clerk of Morgan ounty, subject to the Democratic prima August 1917. Undoubtedly there is great

> LEE BAKKER, of Malone, as a candidate for the nomina ion for County Court Clerk of Morgan ounty, subject to the Democratic primary

We are authorized to announce

Perhaps they should be commend- 1917. We are authorized to announce.

of West Liberty, as a candidate for the support. Nevertheless, the ex- Morgan county, subject to the Democratic primary August 1017.

the resources of this country, and We are nuthorized to announce if it is to continue any length of C. P. HENRY.

of West Liberty, as a candidate for U time, the balance of trade in our omination for Sheriff of Morgan county favor will not do us a great subject to the Democratic primary August amount of good, for all the pro-

> We are nuthorized to announce PERRY HENRY.

of Liberty Road, as a candidate for Jaile pollorgan county, subject to the action ol the democratic primary, August 1917.

We are nuthorized to announce G. W. STACY.

f Florress, as a candidate for the demo ratic nomination for Jailer of Morgan county, subject to the action of the August achievement. His plan for rais-

> We are authorized to announce JOE ROE WELLS

plicity itself. Any depth of as a candidate for the nomination fo water in which divers can work Jailer of Morgan county, subject to the action of the democratic primary, August

> We are authorized to announce II. T. DYER.

of West Liberty, as a candidate for the them with air from above. The nomination for lailer of Morgan county expanding bags expel the water subject to the Democratic primary August from the vessel, and by its own huoyancy it rises. Experiments

> We are authorized to announce R. B. CASSITY.

The British Channel will afford a of West Liberty, as a candidate for the splendid field for its operation nomination for Jailer of Morgan county after the war, and such victims subject to the Democratic primary August of the U-boats as have not been

> We are authorized to announce W. P. HALSEY, of Hemnud, as a candidate for the nomi nation for Assessor of Morgan county, subject to the Democratic primary 1917.

determine good breeding, because John McMann's Hack Line

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Traio 17, leaving Index at 7 52 A. M. makes connection at O. & K. Junction with Steward, J E gone L. & N. train for Lexington and Louisville, Winchester and Cincinnati, leaving O. & Spradlin, H J gone K Junction at 10 05 a. m., and due to arrive at Lexington 2 25 p. m. This train also Sherfield, Geo gone makes connection at Jackson with L. & N. train for Hazard and McRoberts.

L. & N. train No. 1 leaves Lexington 7 00 a. m., running via Clay City and Tor. Taylor, Geo gone rent, makes connection at O. & K. Junction with train No. 18, due to arrive at 'Cannel City 11 50 a.m., Caney 12 15 and Index 12 39 p.m.

Returning, train 19 leaves Index 1 42 p. un., Caney 2 08 p. m., Cannel City 2 12 p. Vance, Willie no property 1 00 m., makes connection at (). & K. Juuction with L. & N. train No. (i at 4.45 p. m., run- Bach, Howard no property 1.00 ning via Maloney and Clay City, due to arrive in Lexington at 8 10 p. m. Passengers Chapman, Willie no prop 1 00 who desire to reach stations on the old L. & E. line between Maloney and Winchester Caudill, Sam no property should take this train

b. & N. train No. 3 leaves Lexington 11 45 a. m., Winchester 12 30, running via Deboard, Jas no property 1 00 lrvine and Benttyville, makes connection at O. & K. Junction with O. & K. train No. Davis, Henry Jr no prop 20. dus to arrive Cannel City at 6 15 p. m.

This arrangement affords two outbound and two inbound connections for Cannel Hatton, WR gone City from both Lexington and McRoberts, and two outbound and one inbound connection for Index, Caney and other Caney Valley points

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MECHANICAL REPAIRING

Blanton, Clint twice ass'd 100

Cantrell, Joe Jr not found 1 00

Cantrell, Henry released 100

Cantrell, J H in Johnson 100

Cantrell, Dave twice ass'd r 00

Curtis, Thurman no prop 1 00

Gilliam, Mart in Magoffin 1 00

Hamilton, I M iu Johnson I 00

lloward, Ballard no prop 1 00

Jenkins, Ed no property 1 00

Montgomery, Jas no propty 1 00

Peunington, Walter in jail 100

Pennington, Clabe no prop 1 00

Pennington, Levi no prop 1 00

Smith, H P no property 1 00

Smith, Elisha no property 1 00

Wright, Jas twice assessed 1 (0)

ty in Morgan county 17 85

lyffe, E A wrong'ly ass'd 250

Bradley, M C twice assess'd 2 39

Bradley, A V twice assess'd 5 10

Cantrell, Jo Jr not found 62

Pennington, Jno twice assd

Fell, W J & Co no proper-

Keeton, Ed gone personal

Williams, Pricilla wrong-

lolly assessed

Paris, Sherman gone

Cantrell, Lonzo gone

Cantrell, Mance gone

Davis, Bob no property

Jenkins, Ed Sr.

King, William

Fysle, Jas no property

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Orders Morgan Fiscal Court

Regular Term, 17th day of November, 1916. This day came L. A. Lykins, Sheriff Morgan county, and presented the following exonoration list and after taking the

oath as required by law, the same was then allowed by the Morgan Fiscal Court.

	Inty	100
Brown, John over nge	\$ 1 00	\$
Barker, S S gone	1 00	5
Chaney, Green poll	1 00	
Carter, J K poll	1.00	
Elam, Hendrix gone	1 00	- 5
Fletcher, Henry gone	1 00	- fi
Ferguson, S B gone	1 00	5
Berguson, H C	1 00	5
Gevedon, J L no ex. on	\$1.92	
King, E M over age gone	e2 50	
Nickell, J A woman		5
Nickell, W C over age	1 00	
Oldfield, D B over age	1 00	
Perkins, C L gone		5
Peyton, E S no good	1 00	5
Peyton, W L no good	1 00	5
Peyton, Jerry gone	1 00	- ā
Peyton Phill gone	т 00	5

Tolson, W T over age 1 (0) Chaney, H C non-resident Chapel No. 5. Atkins E E gone 1.00 Carter, J L gone 1 00 Childres, Jas gone 1.00 Debusk, Elias l' gone 1.00 Day, J T gone \$4.96 1.00 Gevedon, W l. over age 1.00 Havens, SW twice asd \$5106 72 Havens, S H not found 1 00 Taulbee, T P not found 1 00 Peyton, Ambrose gone 1.00

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Sexton, Geo gone

Stacy, J M no good

Steele, F M over age poll

Carter, Silas over age 1.00 Elk Fork No. 10. Adkins, W L gone 1 00. Adkins, F M gone 1 (0) Adkins, Clifford not 21 Adkins, Authur not found

Wells, Sosan woman

Carter, W V no good

Ross, Jas no good

Adkins, W N no property 1 (8) Adkins, W P gone Barker, WG no property 100 Bolin, E E woman Banks, Elishua released Banks, Andym no property 100 Conley, D L dead no prop 100 Conley, Ollie gone Conley, W II twice assd Cantrell, Joe not 21 Cassity, Edgnr no property 1 00 Day, Joe invalid 1 (0) Elliott, A K no property 1 (8) Elliott, T F no property Bolin, G W twice assessed 100 Elliott, Wm 1.00

Gilliam, B F no property 100 lson, D C dead no property Johnson, Liddia no prop Keeton, Roy, gone 1.00 Keeton, Paris no property 1 (8) Keeton, Ed gone 1.00 Keeton, Beedy no property 1 00 Keeton, T J no property 1 00 Keeton, Richard twice as'd 1 00 Lyons, C C gone 1.00 Lewis, J T gone 1 00 Lewis, WR 1.00 McFarlen, Jas non-resident Reseberry, J W Jr no prop 1 (0)

Smittli, Augustus over age 100 S nith, Ellen no property Skaggs, Rufus no property 1 (0) Skaggs, Jno 1.00 Sparks, J F not found Williams, J.E. gone Whitt, Marion gone

Ba ley, V fl gone

1.00 1 (0) Coffee Creek No 14. Adams, Levi no property 1 (0) Brailley, M C twice assess'd 1 00 Bradley, A D twice assess's 1 00

Bolin, Isaac no property 1 00

1.00

Bolin, G W twice assessed 25 Recton, L.M. 1.00 Keeton, Clayton Keeton, J E no properly Keeton, Nelson dead Keeton, Nelson Jr no prop 100 Keeton, J H not found Keeton, Millard no prop 1 00 Keeton, Louzo no property 1 00 Kelly, Henry over age Lyons, Amos no property Marshall, G W sh'd be relsd 1 00 McKenzie, Jno over age Robbins, N M no property 100 Robbins, Roscoe no prop 100 Rowland, Daniel in Johnson 1 (0) Smith, C II no property 1 00 Skaggs, David non-resident Sherman, Paris gone Saerman, Nathan not 21 1 00-Sparks, Milton no property Woods, Charley gooe Boliu, Orville not 21 Butchwell, T B not 21 Bradley, Jas non-resident Barnett, Jno gone Doolin, Sarah woman Doolin, Nathan Jr. 1.00 Ferguson, H E gone 1.00 Ferguson, C E woman Ferguson, John E non-res Ferguson, N E no property 100 Fergoson, Beu no property 1 00 Fyfle, Isaac no property Fysle, J F gone Fraley, D W non-resident Gilliam, Willie gone Gambill, W C gone 1.00 Hamilton, W C gone 1.00Hill, Wylie no property Hill, J S not 21 1.00 Ison, Brit not 21 1.00 Lacy Creek No. 16. Bolin, Burns twice assessed land and personal \$200 Kennaird, Burns three times assessed \$800 McGuire, M C no such man \$5 Franklin, II B Magollin tx pd Perkins, J C no such man Wheeler, J C gone to Wolfe

Minix, Wiley gone Spriggs, Jonatha dead Rupp, Anderson gone Reed, M K gone Risner, Clay gone Roc, Dudley gone Sparks, Jas gone Smith, J M gove

Williams, H P twice asses'd1 00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1 c0 1.00 1.00 1.00 Terry, J E Davis, Harlen no property 1.00 Eosterling, Silas no prop 1.00 1.00 Johnson, W II goue 1 00 1.00 Lykins, C M gone ykins, J T gone I C() Murphy, J C gone 1 00 Maddix, D I. gone 1.00 Nickell, Geo 1.00 Nickell, Jos D 1 00 1.00 lipper, Toney Villiams, Willie Whitley, Mannin 1.00 Watkins, Ison 1.00 Wells, Amos 1.00 Baker, Connell 1.00 Lykins, A P Williams, Estill 1.00

Wells, R.C. Fraley, Jno 1 00 Chapman, Kelly 1 0o Nickell, G P I 00 Gillispie, Wyley no prop Gillispie, Marion no prop 1 00 llatton, H G no property Johnson, J S no property Craig, Joe uo property 1.00 Little, Mart no property Nickell, J H no property I ()o Nickell, J E no property 1.00 Stacy, Jas no property Glover, South no property 100 Baker, Jno no property Chapman, Jno no property 1 00 Sloan, Nick no property Ratcliff, Silas Nickell, G B twice assessed 1 00 Haney, Willie no property 1 00 Gambill, M A no property 100 Ferguson, Jno no property 100

Benton, Tine gone larker, Kellie gone Belcher, Jas gone Collins, Jno gone Cochran, Jno gone Cooper, Coon gone Chapman, Geo gone Collins, Walker gone Easterling, W T gone Elam, Green gone Easterling, W M gone Frisby, Ino gone Frisby, Carl gone Fanlkner, W T gone Grillith, Bruce gone Griffith, J I gone Grillith, M P gone Gillispie, W II gone Gillispie, I M gone

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Cottle, II W no exemption 2 50 Salver, T I, no exemption 2 50 Williams, II P twice assessed Nos. 16-8.

Coffee, Harve no property 100 Gollett, Haden released Nickell, Mort not 21 Pairick, Ollie no property 100 Perkins, Wayne no pruperty I (a) Wheeler, C.C Love Adams, J M gone Adams, Crayton in jail 37 (00) Blair, Elijali no propestyc 1/1 00 Blair, Joseph no property

larper, Wm no property 1 00 Harper, Wm Jr no property 1 00 Harper, Ino D no property 100 Harper, Jas K no property 100 Minoix, Green over age 100 1.00 1.00 Perkins, Wallace Srover age 1 00 Frazier, Epp no property 1 00

Cannel City No. 13.

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I 00 1.00 1 ()() 1.00 1.001.00 1 00 1.00 1 (0) 1.00 1.00 1.00 loward, S II gone

1 00 l'aulbee, W A gone 1 00 Vest, Rich gone 1 00 Williams, Lee gone 1.00 Crace, G W gone 1.00 Mannin, W S gone 1.00 Rubbins, Bob gone .1(00)Williams, Webster gone 1.00 1.00 Elain, Grant gone Carter, Jno no such man 1.00 Finch, J T no soch man 1.00 Gollett, Noah no soch man 1 00

McCarty, Alvin no property1 oo

Little, Arthur no property 1 on

Wells, R C twice assessed 1 00

McGoire, S11 twice assessed 1 oo

Prater, Ora twice assessed 1 00

Lykins, A P gone personal

Elam, Green gone personal

Benton, Tine gone personal

McGoire, S II gone personal

Caskey, Oliver no property Loo-

Adams, JR gone

Blair, Jess dead

Blair, David gone

Caskey, Geo gone

Caskey, J W gone

Caskey, B F gone

Collins, J D gone

Curtis, Jno gone

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Conley, 11 C gone

Cox, J E no property

Easterling, J S pays no polli no

(Continued on page 4)

We have oil leases in stock,

Calloway, Neal released

Curtis, Tommie not 21

Blair, Clarence gone

Risner, Clay gooe personal \$ 7

North Fork No. 12.

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Gullett, Broce no such man 1 00 Hollon, Nathan no such mn 1 (to Little, A B no soch man I oo McClore, Joe no such man 1 oo Patrick, Clay no such man 1 00 Patrick, Lee no such man 1 00 Pratt, Harlen gone Phipps, J C gone

Phipps, CA gone Salyer, Allen gone Little, Jno gone Crose, D W Jr no property 1 00 Elain, Roscoe no property 1 oo Hager, J E no property Hager, W P no property Lindon, J H not known

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Finding One's Ideal Weight.

Dr. Harvey G. Beck of the University of Maryland has told a simple way to calculate what one ought to weigh. First, he said, put down 110; then subtract 5 feet from one's height and & P. H. DAVIS multiply the number of inches that remain by 51/2. Add this product to the original 110 and the sum is one's ideal weight. -Exchange.

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Sam Clay	3.00	4.50	6,00	9,00	9.50	10.00
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years old	4.75	7,15	9,50	12.00		

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We have had a dreary old fashioned winter. Everybody seems to be anxious to see spring business caller at the Courier of West Liberty regret to see Mr. open up, as farming season has come.

Measles is prevalent in this section at this time.

Asa Lykins, Ben Elam, Inez Carter, Vietor Gevedon, Hazel Gevedon, Hobert Johnson, Valentine Carter, and J. F. Gevedon's and Friday of last week. little child all have measles at this writing.

Taylor Tolson and family have sold their property and household goods and will in a short time go to Middletown, Ohio, where all other restless people go. If the road leading from this section to Middletown was built of combus- were business callers at the tible material it would have long | Courier office while in town Frisince exploded from friction, day. caused by continuous travel.

his regular appointment at new Courier family while in town Concord church Saturday and Monday. Sunday.

Joel W. Carter has gone to Middletown, Ohio, to visit rela-

Taylor Payton, who has been working at Middletown for quite visit recently.

The recent snow did consider- Saturday. able damage to fruit trees in this

We are sorry to learn of the illness of Dr. J. D. Whiteaker, of merchants. Cannel City. We hope that he

will have a speedy recovery. W. P. Halsey, is closing out his job of sawing at T. F. Stamper's after which he will move his mill

to the L. B. Reed set. Flem Perkins, who has been no better.

I was sorry that eircumstances J. A. Cox, of Relief, ordered Jarrel, Willie no property learn that Court is going on just Court here last week. the same, and that the Court continues to handle whiskey sellers without gloves.

The cloud of war is still hanging over us but I hope that it will soon be dispersed, and that the sunshine of permanent peace again shine on our country.

Every body should subscribe off this issue of the paper. for the Courier, and learn what the other fellow is doing. FAIRPLAY.

LIBERTY ROAD.

Misses May and Sylva Henry at their home Sunday.

Misses Ruth and Grace Wells Court. are visiting their cousin, Miss

Lona Fugett this week. Leonard Adams, who has had measles, is able to be out again. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ratliff and children, Ova and Lillian, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Hale

Thursday till Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Wells and children have returned from Iowa.

Born to the wife of Clark Leach March 9, a girl.

Measles is still raging through this vicinity.

Dr. Gevedon tilled his regular appointment at Flat Woods Sun-

Local and Personal.

Osear Cantrell, of Ophir, was here on business last week.

E. W. Day, of Grassy Creek, was here on business Monday.

D. W. Howard, of White Oak, was in town on business Friday.

Josh McClain, of Lenox, transacted business in town Saturday. Howard Niekell, of Nickell, was in town on business Satur-

Jas. P. Sergeant, who spent

Jesse B. Cassity, of Blaze, paid the Courier Crew a pleasant visit Friday.

J. W. Perry, of Yocum, visited and transacted business in town

was here the first of the week on district. business.

Esq. B. F. Blankenship, of

many weeks.

Josiah Havens, of Grassy Creek, transacted business in own Tuesday.

Ollie Blair, of Wrigley, was here this week talking "groceries" to our merehants.

Albert Fannin, of Dan, was a office last week.

Adlai Johnston, Wallie and Sam Salyer, of Harbor, were here last week on business.

S. R. Lykins, of Stacy Fork attended Court here Thursday

Deputy Fish and Game Warden Miles Smallwood, of Forest, joined the Courier family last week W. P. Henry, of Flat Woods,

was a business caller at the Courier office Monday. Revis and Erb Carr, of Ezel,

Green Laey, Jr., of Cannel Elder T. H. Testerman filled City, become a member of the

Roger and Ruth, children of Mrs. C. W. Womaek, have re-

eovered from light attacks of

Misses Aura Maxey and Emma oath as required by law, the same was then awhile, paid his home folks a Earls, of near town, were pleasant visitors at the Courier office

> Troy Arnett, of Neola, representing a rain coat concern, was Elliott, Ed gone here this week ealling on our Elam, Wille no property

Jas. Oakley, of Yoeum, visited Flango, Jim no such man his nephew, R. M. Oakley, and Fultz, Dan pays in this co 1 00 transacted business in town the Howard, Willie po property 1 00 first of the week.

Mrs. Jesse Blair and little son Frank, of Wrigley, visited her Howard, Add twice assess'd J 00 seriously ill during the winter, is daughter, Mrs. Jas. M. Elam, Hall, EH gone Friday till Monday.

was such that I could not attend the Courier sent to his address Jarrell, Floyd gone Circuit Court this session, but I for one year while attending Lewis, Jim gone

> A. J. Brown, a former Morgan Lemaster, Cleve gone eounty eitizen, now a prosperous Lawson, C B gone merchant, of Ashland, was here McKenzie, Jno twice ass'd last week on business.

The Courier Crew is indebted Rigsby, Jas gone Carl Kendall and Louis Phipps Reynolds, for assistance rendered in running

D. B. Laey, of near town, re- Simpkins, Hiram gone eeived word that his son, Curtis, Sparks, WS gone was seriously sick at Sandy Hook

with a relapse of measles. Joseph Patton, formerly a resident of this county but who now entertained a number of friends lives in Huntington, W. Va., was here last week attending Circuit

> Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Ellington, and little daughter Lillian left Wednesday morning for Logans- Fugett, Estill gone

port, Ind., where they will make their future home. D. H. Dawson, of Florress, Henry, E | pays no poll was in town last week attending | Henry, Jacob A gone Court. Mr. Dawson had us make Kemplin, Clay gone

him a lot of cards advertising his candidaey for Assessor. John H. Taulbee, of Daven- feyton, Ed no property port, Okla., is here looking over Roe. Jesse gond

the oil and gas situation with a Vancleve, Sam released view of starting development in Vancleave, A S over age the near future.

T. H. Bailey, of Dingus, was in town on business recently. Mr. Bailey has been in poor llryant, CR in reformatory 100 health for several months but is lilyid, Mary Lou woman 100 able to be out again.

Curtis Pieratt, of Hazel Green, was here the first of the week investigating some land titles. Mr. Pieratt says there is quite an oil boon around Hazel Green.

Keyser West, who has been visiting his sisters, Mesdames Myrtle and Bertha Boruff, at Kokoma, Ind., for two or three lielton, Sain D gone months, eame home last week.

Our genial friend Evan H. Tomlinson, of East Bend, N. C., Hays, Irvin dead the winter in Illinois, has returned is visiting in West Liberty. Mr. Johnson, J D over age dead 1 00 Tomlinson has a host of friends Joues, J B pays no poll here who are always glad to wel- Lawson, Jack gone

W. M. Henry, of Flat Woods, Lawson, Strib no property 100 was in town on business one day Lawson, Asa no property 100 last week. Mr. Henry told a Lovelace, T C no property 1 00 representative of the Courier that Lawson, D P no property 100 Lawson, W F released he was a candidate for Justice of Lykins, S B gone Green Salyer, of White Oak, the Peace of the 3 Magisterial Muncey, J M released McGuire, Victor not 21

Morton, R L over age Ollie Blair, of Wrigley, and W. McGuire, Nannie woman H. Childers, of Maytown, two Marton, Willie no property 1 00 Sellars, was here last week on hustling drummers, were calling Maunin, Boon gone on the trade here the first of the Mays, J T gone There has been six good tides week. Ollie subscribed for the Martin, Frank over age in Licking river in less than that Courier and Bill gave us a nice Mann, W 1. not 21 order for stationery,

Jas. P. Oney, of White Oak, has bought Floyd Arnetts residence in Burns addition and will move to town about the first of April. It is understood that Mr. Arnett will move back to his farm on Red river. The people Arnett and his family leave, but are glad to welcome Mr. Oney and family to their midst.

Old papers for sale at this office 25 cents per hundred.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive oure now known to the medical fraternity. Chtarrh being a constitutional fraternity. Catarric Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the discase, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dolfars for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of teatimonials.

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Take Hall's Family Pitls for constipation. \$100 Reward, \$100

Morgan Fiscal Court

Regular Term, 17th day of

November, 1916. This day came L. A. Lykins, Sheriff of Morgan county, and presented the follow ing exonoration list and alter taking the allowed by the Morgan Fiscal Court.

(Continued from page 3) \$1 00 \$ 50 Elam, Kelly no property Frisby, Lafe gone Gibson, Jno no property 1 00 Howard, Add no property 100 Howard, Charley gone 50 Hall, Elmer gon 1 00 50 50 1.00 1 00 50 1.00 Lewis, Jas gone 1 00 Lewis, Isaac gone 1 00 1 00

Perry, Ino gone Perry, Jesse B dead 1 00 Sergeant, Henry no prop Suttles, Jno no property 1 00 Stigall, Geo gone 1 00 Todd, Henry no such man 1 00

Walsh, Harry gone 1.00 50 Wilson, Carrol gone 1 o0 50 York, Stanley gone 1 00 Flat Woods No. 17. Ratcliff, CC Byrd, Frank gone 1.00 Brown, Steve gone J 0o 1.00 50 Day, Joe 1 00 J 00 Hale, Arlie gone 1 00i Hale, Arthur gone 1.00 1 00 1.00 1 00

Lewis, Dan gone 1.00 1.00 May, Dennie pays no poll 1 00 1.00 50 1 00 1 (0) Tom's Branch No. 4.

50 Adkins, Joshua gone Ilrown, J W dead flryant, D E no such man 100 50 Illankenship, Hugh over age 1 00 Carter, O l' over age Carpenter, Joe Jr no prop 1 00 Carpenter, R B gone 1 00 Cox, Mary A woman 1.00 Dennis, J S gone 1 00 Easterling, J H gone Easterling, W H over age 100 Fannin, H M over age Goad, Granville over age Helion, W M gone J 00 Henry, D G over age 1.00 1.00 llelton, W B no such man J 00 Ilelton, las no p, twice asd 2 00 Hasty, Eli over age 1 00 1.00 1 00 Lovely, E D gone 1.00



Big Land Deal.

We have been informed that E. B. Carr, who was connected with some business enterprises in this county several years ago, has recently sold 20,000 acres of coal and timber land in this county to Miss Barbara Adams, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Notorious Bootlegger Caught.

Deputy U. S. Marshall Clay Arnett arrested Amos Colvin on Little Paint in Johnson county Sunday on a charge of bootlegging. He was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner D. R. Keeton Tuesday and held over to the Federal Court at Jackson.

Colvin has given the authorities considerable trouble heretofore and has served one sentence for violation of the revenue law.

October 3, 1916. Hon. Rodman Wiley, Frankfort, Ky.,

Dear Sir: In yours of the 29th., ult., you nquire whether a county ean be compelled to maintain a State Aid road after it has been constructed.

It is unnecessary for me to specifically refer you to the law which requires a county to maintain a road which has been constructed under the supervision of the State. The State has no means of compelling a county to maintain the road other than by withdrawing State Aid money from the county in the event it contract. If a road is constructed s. R. COLLIER, President.
iointly by the county and State W. D. ARCHIBALD, Cashler. and the county then fails or refuses to maintain the road in aecordance with the law you'should! Friend Gardner: notify the county that it cannot it makes suitable provision for the maintenance of its State Aid

Yours truly, M. M. LOGAN, Attorney General.

And Newspapers.

roads.

Your attention is called to See: miles and back home at night 42, Chap. 80, Acts 1914, where it in my Studebaker, and in all of

reads as follows: The County Road Engineer This is a very fine country, and shall hold a road meeting in each we are getting excited over oil, Magisterial District each year be- as the fields are only 18 miles tween the 20th day of Feruary from Enid, 20 or 30 minutes run and the 30th day of March for in a car. the discussion of road topics and Mr. Wells and I have a shoe for furthering the improvement store in Enid employing three of the roads of the county."

Very truly, R. WILEY. Commissioner of Public Roads.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Bigstaff Cannel Coal Co., of Cannel City, Ky., is closing its business and winding up its affairs. This Jan. 26, 1917. BIGSTAFF CANNEL COAL CO., 248-4 Ralph R. Wilson, Pres. Custer Jones, Agent.

the surviving daughters.



John Jay Knox

Money he earned and saved while a village youth he spent on an education. As a bank

clerk, later, he was studious and thrifty. At middle age a great financier, Knox lectured and wrote about banking topics and as Comptroller of the Currency he helped refinance the government after the Civil war.

Are you preparing for future prosperity and comfort by saving regularly a part of your earnings? Will you be able to take advantage of opportunity for profitable investment when it comes? Could you weather a sick spell without going heavily in debt?

Be able to say YES to these questions a few months hence by starting a savings account with us with a part of your pay this week. Watching that account grow will stimulate your energies.

Multiply your money in our care. COMMERCIAL BANK, West Liberty, Ky.

fails to carry out its part of the Capital Stock and Surplus

Enid, Okla., 3-4-1917.

Please find enclosed my cheek receive any more State Aid until for \$1.00. Don't fail to keep the Courier on its way to Enid, as the Cole family is always anxious to

read it. Well Gardner, I will tell you a little bit about myself. I am traveling for Jeff & Wood, a March 9, 1917. wholesale grocery company, of To All County Road Engineers | Wiehita, Kas., but my territory is all tributary to Enid. I make drives every day from 85 to 100 my travels I never see one rock.

having a nice trade.

Albert Wells lives near Oklahoma City and I hear he is getting along fine.

Well, Gardner, the latchstring is on the outside to all my friends.

Very truly, R. B. COLE.

Albert Wells, of near Cannel City, was in town Monday and had bills printed advetirsing the Commissioners. sale of his personal property and In the account of Wm. Elam's household goods Saturday. Al- 351 death we failed to get the name bert has bought a farm in Clark of Mrs. T. J. Sergent as one of county and will move to it next Let us print your horse and of Prison Commissioners.



Concert

at the

Phoenix Hotel

On account of the great numper of oil producers and coal operators that spend the week end at the Phoenix Hotel, a musical concert will be given by the Phoenix Orchestra each Saturday

afternoon from 4 until 8 p. m. Miss Hogarty will arrange a special program, and Mr. Bruce Reynolds, who is considered the greatest violinist in the South, will play a number of solos.

The Phoenix Hotel greatly appreciates the patronage of the A. T. FERGUSON. mountain people from the South- First in Style, clerks besides himself. We are the State and will endeavor to east and Big Sandy sections of make their visits to Lexington as pleasant as possible.

Notice.

Notice is here by given that Sam Salyer and Patton Holiday eonvieted of eonfederating at the March term 1916 of the Morgan Circuit Court will make application for a Parole at the April (signed)

SAM SALYERS PATTON HOLIDAY.

Jack cards.

No doubt you are, if you suffer from any of the numerous ailments to which as women are subject. Headache, backache, sideache, nervousness, weak, tired feeling, are some of the symptoms, and you must rid yourself of them in order to feel well. Thousands of women, who have been benefited by this remedy, urge you to

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Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky., says: Before taking Cardui, I was, at times, so weak I could hardly walk, and the pain in my back and head nearly killed me. After taking three bottles of Cardul, the pains disappeared. Now I feel as well as lever did. Every suffering woman should try Cardui." Get a bottle

Get One While You Can.

We have a few copies of Col. J. T. Hazelrigg's Centennial Historical Address left and we are going to give our readers a chance to get a copy at a figure below the actual cost of production. This booklet contains the only authentic history of Morgan county ever written. Col. Hazelrigg was a master in the art of diction. No one can read this masterpiece of his without gaining

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Come in and let me measure you for that SPRING SUIT. Yours for eo-operation,

> A. T. FERGUSON. Notice.

Notice is hereby given that meeting of the Board of Prison George Salyer, convicted of confederating at the March term, 1916. of the Morgan Circuit Court, will make application for a parole at the April meeting of the Board

(Signed) GEORGE SALYER.